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HOLD THE PHONE!

ictured here, during a break in the filming of her 1956 fright film, is the She Creature, having a dial-lightful time. Our shocking correspondent called in her electrifying story too late for this issue. Fortunately, there are scares a plenty as we introduce you to the HUMANOIDS FROM THE DEEP, THE CHANGELING, THE MAN WITH THE GHOULDEN TOUCH, THE CREEPER, THE BOY WHO BECAME A BEAR and—can you bear the suspense?—the info on THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK!

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FM is proud of this young man who, despite a physical handicap of being deaf, has not permitted his spirit to be daunted and is doing fantastic work in the field of sculpting heads (in make-up) of Chaney Sr., Karloff, Lanchester, Lorre, mythical monsters, etc., some of which I am proud to display in my Museum of Imagina-tive Memorabilia. --FJA

WE'VE DRIVEN HIM SANE!

Thank you for a little bit of sanity in an insane world. have read your magazine ever since you gave a bong to new Kong. Now I felt with a few changes KING KONG could've been good. I feel the writing of your articles leaves little to be desired but the features you write about are a different story. Get rid of garbage like CLOSE ENCOUNTERS & STAR TREK & the other space movies. The name of your magazine is FAMOUS MONSTERS not Famous Alien Warfare or Famous Space Movies, I have one minor contradiction: please let us see more about ALIEN (the crea-ture indeed is a movie monster). I would indeed love to see a SON OF KONG feature. I am in favor more more pictures of you in the magazine, it adds the personal touch

BART NESS Neillsville, WI SON OF WATTS

I was reading your "1980 NERVE-SHATTERING FILM FORECAST" when I came across a film called THE WATTS MONSTER. Watt kind of monster can I be!

DALE R. WATSON Murfreesboro, TN

REQUEST GRUNTED

I am writing about a film I saw around 2 years ago called THE CREEPING TERROR. This had to be the worst film I have ever seen. And I was very surprised that it wasn't voted the Worst Horror Film in your ballot "AARHSCARS". I mean, this film makes PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE look like a masterpiece. It was made in 1966 in black & white and the whole movie was almost totally silent. There were only about 8 lines of spoken dialog. The rest was told by a very bad-voiced narrator. As for the creature, it looked like a smelly rotted shag rug with a vacuum hose for a nose with at least 5 men under it, their legs very visible. The creature went on a destructive rampage, knocking over a table & 3 chairs. After all that destruction the town decided to call in the army. A gigantic army of 4 men. They battled the creature for a full 10 minutes by casually walking up to it with bored looks on their faces and firing at it with a gun. One soldier was caught by the monster and swallowed while his trusty fellow soldiers watched the whole thing with their hands on their hips, about to fall asleep. When the creature decided to swallow someone, you could see 2 human hands come out of its throat and pull its victims in. Since the army could not stop the creature with ordinary bullets they decided to use grenades. When the soldier threw the grenade it hit the monster and blew it into tiny pieces but the freshly-swallowed soldier was somehow saved and got up & walked away. By the way, the explosion effect was caused by 2 people throwing dirt at the lens of the camera. If you could run a foto of the creature I would enjoy it very much.

BOB WEAKLEY

Old Bridge, N.J.

HEART HIT

For some reason movie monsters just hit my heart. I just simply love them. I have been with your magazine since FM 153. And I have one thing to say: I am a life-time subscriber. I plan to be an actor when I grow up.

EARL REINISCH

Minot, ND

THE SCARE SCORE

I'm a horror film freak and I would like to "review" some. Rating System:

Real Garbage (More 1/4 scares in an episode of Scooby Doo)

Still Garbage (Not worth 4 Bills for No Scares)

Still Garbage, Maybe 1 or 2 Scares.

OK. A few scares. Still not really worth seeing Many scares. Worth

A pure Masterpiece of Horror, Very, very frightening, Really worth seeing.

SUSPIRIA *** A really ignored horror film from Italy. It had a lot of scares & fine pulsating music. It had many great scenes of horror & suspense. The direction made me jump many times. As far as I'm concerned this ranks with NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

TALES FROM THE CRYPT *** A nicely made horror flick in which Peter Cushing dominates the screen in the scariest of 5 tales in the film. There is much suspense in this film and a lot of scares that might make you jump. THE EXORCIST ***** By

& well-made horror film in cut & spurt. years. The performances by Max von Sydow, Jason Miller &

of course Linda Blair make this a realistic & very frightening horror flick. Really worth

seeing.
BLACK CHRISTMAS *** Good & nicely-made horror film. The suspense is film. beautiful, with a couple of good scares

THE INCREDIBLE MELT-ING MAN 1/2 A disgusting, stupid & non-scary horror film with scares, but stupid & predictable scares. The film has a stupid & revolting ending. Lousy special effects, thin & dumb story & bad acting & direction.

HALLOWEEN ****3/4 The classic suspense flick, with some of the best directing by John Carpenter I've ever seen. The film has many continuous & good scares. The film never lets up; it keeps go-

ing for the throat and I loved it. PHANTASM **** 1/2 Positively the best horror film I've ever seen. Many many creative scares & fine scenes Don Coscarelli did a fantastic job directing, producing, writing & doing the cinematography. The special effects are some of the best I've ever seen in my life (especially the silver sphere). PATRICK 1/2 One scare.

ONE SCARE, can you believe that?! But the scare is good, let me tell you. But it only lasts about 5 seconds, the rest is really garbage. Don't waste your time & money for just a good 5 second scare which oc-

curs at the film's very end. TERROR 1/4 A bloody & stupid film with one scare that everyone in the audience laffs at. The picture starts stupidly & ends even more stupidly. The gore in the film wasn't far this is the most frightening even nicely done, no style, just

NICK DIGILIO Chicago, IL



THE CREEPING TERROR

OUR COVER: STAR WARRIORS OF THE WORLDS, RESOICE! YOUR CHOICE FOR SCI-FI HIT OF THE YEAR, THE SPACE OPERA OF GOOD CHEER, IS HERE: "THE EMPIRE STRIKES (NO, NOT OUT) BACK!"



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978's critic catches up

by vinny garvey

For Fantasy Film Fiends everywhere, 1979 was fine, climaxing a startling decade of screen spectacles with a holocaust of horrific happenings. The year past has offered us something for every taste, whether you have a taste for fantasy, a taste for science-fiction, a taste for suspense or a taste for . . . blood. So here's a rundown on the more notable releases of '79:

STARCRASH-Fast-paced, spaced-out nonsense featuring stop motion monsters & surrealistic visuals, the best of the latter being its star, Caroline Munro. I'd

crash with her anytime!!!
SALEM'S LOT—Stephen King's epic novel of supernatural horror comes to TV in an above-average miniseries, thanks to good production values, special effects & a convincingly menacing atmosphere. We'll be seeing more of King's work this year when Stanley Kubrick presents THE SHINING, starring Oscar-winner Jack Nicholson

THE PROPHECY—If you've ever gone camping out in the woods, miles from any cities or towns, you may have awakened in the middle of the night and heard strange noises coming thru those dark woods. And you may have wondered if there was something out there in the dark, lurking, something the rest of civilization didn't know about . . . Bigfoot, perhaps. Well, in PROPHECY there IS something out there—a monstrous bearlike mutation which can take off your head with one whack from its mammoth paw. Talia Shire & Robert Foxworth are stalked by the Maine monster in a thriller by the author of THE OMEN, David Seltzer. THE DARK—billed as "A chilling tale of alien

terror", this film involves an unfriendly space creature that likes people—likes killing them, that is. This familiar plot may sound a lot like ALIEN but with one vital difference: you don't have to be in outer space to be stalked by this monster-he'll kill you right here on Earth! Worse yet, this monster (he reminded me of a werewolf in bluejeans) doesn't have to be within armslength to kill you, he can incinerate you from a distance with his laserlike telepathic eyes! William Devane &

Cathy Lee Crosby are on hand to give stature to the film as hero & heroine

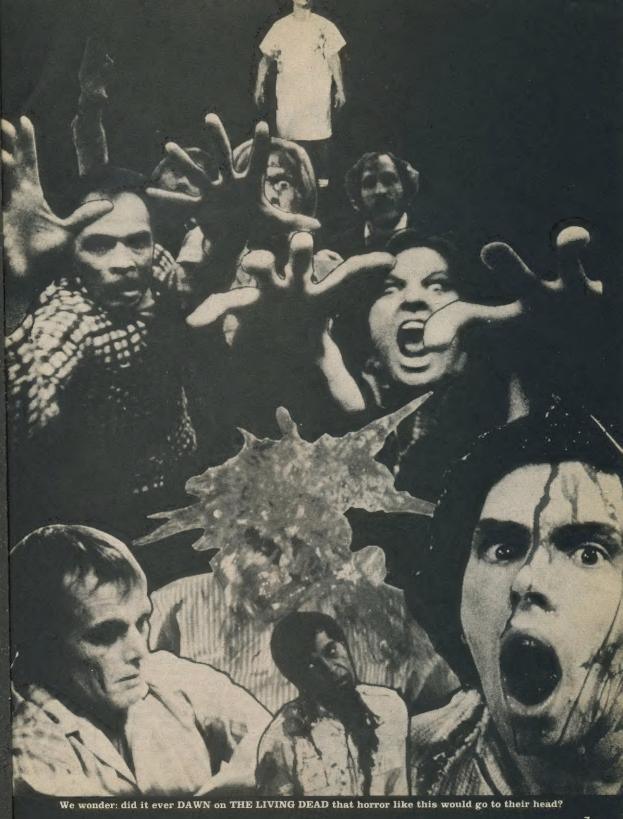
NIGHTWING-If you thought you could avoid JAWS by staying out of the water, you were wrong: now there are jaws on the land out to get you! The jaws in this case are the sharp teeth of vampire bats unleashed on humanity by a drug-induced ritual performed by an old Indian medicine man. And these winged terrors have rabies, so watch out!

BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY-The movie that launched the current TV series, spicing up the 1930s' comicstrip hero's adventures for 1970s' audiences with outerspace princesses & excellent special ef-

PATRICK-For someone who's been in a coma for 3 years after electrocuting his mother & her lover, Patrick has got a lot going for him. The ability to read minds, for starters. And the ability to move objects far away by mind power alone. This heady combination should convince you that Patrick, the star of this Australianmade horror flick, is no one to mess around with!

My "Biggest Disappointment of the Year" Award goes to AIP's THE AMITYVILLE HORROR, which was a bastardization of the terrifying Jay Anson novel. AMITY wasted excellent source material & a good cast, making what could have been the most frightening film since THE HAUNTING into a standard haunted house thriller. The only shocking scenes in the picture were some violent "R"-rated flashbacks of the DeFeo Family being massacred in their sleep by a shotgun. I'm not normally offended by cinematic violence but since the massacre is a true-life incident, its recreation for the movie is merely a tasteless exploitation of real-life tragedy, showing poor judgment on behalf of the filmakers. Maybe I could have excused them had the rest of the film not been such a ripoff.

I wasn't much happier with AIP's second 1979 major fantasy effort, METEOR. This film had a lot going for it: a good cast, an interesting premise & some excellent miniature work (such as the model of Hong Kong har-





Stella Starr (Caroline Munro) in STARCRASH.



Smack! The Flying Metal Ball claims another victim in PHANTASM.



HGWells himself (portrayed by Malcolm McDowall) searches for the Shape of Things to Come on the Streets of San Francisco . . . TIME AFTER TIME.

bor). But the script was too silly and ultimately the Spfx never rose above the level of Japanese monster movies. At twice the cost of STAR WARS, it just

wasn't up to the state of the art.
So if I thought AIP's first 2 "fantastic" films left something to be desired, I was all set not to like their third effort, LOVE AT FIRST BITE. For starters, I didn't like the title, and the idea of Richard Benjamin as Van Helsing chasing around George Hamilton as Dracula didn't appeal to me either, so I expected a bomb. But this time AIP had come up with a sure-fire winner and I was surprised to find myself convulsing with maniacal laughter at Dracula's antics in modern day Manhattan. George Hamilton turned out to be a witty Dracula, out to win his true love, model Cindy Sondheim, after 700 years of one-bite stands. Susan St. James was terrific as Cindy Sondheim, a spacy career woman who suffers from paranoid delusions. So as the best horror-comedy since YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN, LOVE AT FIRST BITE worked so well that after seeing it one might have difficulty taking a serious Dracula movie, such as Werner Herzog's remake of NOSFERATU, seriously.

THE LEGACY-Prolific fantasy screenplay writer Jimmy Sangster strikes again. This one has Katherine Ross (STEPFORD WIVES, THE SWARM) receiving a diabolic power from a satanic millionaire. Good cast (Charles Grey, Roger Daltrey) adds blood to a gruesome

story

THE BROOD—David Cronenberg, who previously scared (or revolted) us with THEY CAME FROM WITHIN & RABID, is back with another wild thriller. BROOD isn't as bloody as RABID but is much better acted, thanks to Oliver Reed & Samantha Eggar, and more technically well-polished; a nice bizarre item, but the squeamish are forewarned.

TIME AFTER TIME—HG Wells vs Jack the Ripper in 1979 San Francisco? I'm the first to admit this unusual film is hard to classify with regard to any particular genre. It's science fiction . . . and it's romance. It's a suspense thriller . . . and it's a comedy. It's a fantasy . . . and it has social comment! And it manages to succeed

on every level!

PHANTASM-25-year-old UCLA dropout Don Coscarelli wrote, direct & was co-producer, editor & cinematographer of this wild horror Sci-Fi hodgepodge, working as a low-budget exploitation horror film on one level and as an imaginative Surrealistic Fantasy on another. PHANTASM's storyline involved the sinister Morningside Mortuary, whose residents include living dead, evil dwarfs, malevolent aliens & particularly nasty flying silver sphere. Many people have commented that PHANTASM's plot didn't make too much sense; that hardly matters since the film was calculated to be seen in a fantasy context. One might enjoy this movie more the second viewing than on the first, since you can then known ahead of time when the audience is going to jump out of their seats and anticipate their reactions. Fred Myrow's eerie, haunting music is brilliant and adds immeasurably to the atmosphere.

DRACULA—Universal's excellent remake of (of course) the 1931 classic is arguably the greatest Dracula movie ever made. Frank Langella & Laurence Olivier were well-teamed as Dracula & Van Helsing and the large budget provided for a beautiful period sense, brilliant color photography & cinematography & sets even better than those used in the 1931 film. John Bad-

ham's stylish direction was also an asset.

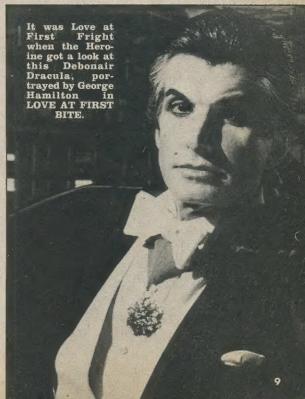
THE BLACK HOLE-Walt Disney Productions' dizzy \$20 million sci-fi spectacular is an entertaining treat for people of all ages. It wasn't perfect: the plot,

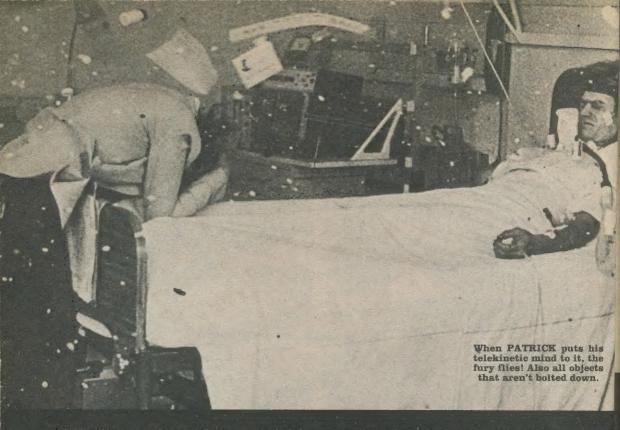


lifted from Disney's previous 20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA, had some scientific inaccuracies. And after seeing STAR WARS, GALACTICA & BUCK ROGERS I've had enough of cute robots, so the floating garbage cans from THE BLACK HOLE got on my nerves even if the one with Roddy McDowell's voice did have my name (V.I.N.C.E.N.T.). But the film proved to be exciting, hokey fun featuring superb spfx & mattework, climaxing with a mind-blowing cosmic consciousness excursion into the vortex of a black hole which is definitely the best celluloid trip of the year.

MOONRAKER—The largest scale, biggest budgeted Bond blast ever! Even more spectacular than its predessesor, THE SPY WHO LOVED ME, MOONRAKER thrilled from its stunning free-fall-out-of-an-air-plane opening thru its fantastic laser-battle-in-space climax. Having been thru the "Madman-out-to-destroy-the world" bit in so many other Bond movies, MOONRAKER was the most tongue-in-cheek episode in the series, with absurd happenings piled on top of each other and Roger Moore playing almost every scene for laffs. Special effects & set design were first rate thruout.

ALIEN—What can I say about this winner that hasn't been said already? Some people have commented that ALIEN's storyline was basically an old-fashioned formula plot with a high budget. If this is so, then at least ALIEN, thanks to HRGiger, Ron Cobb, Moebius et al, had an original feel to it. The visual design & mood were both unsurpassed by any previous science fiction or horror film, and master sadist Ridley Scott's skillful direction kept audiences on edge thruout for a convincing exercise in sheer terror. And no way could I avoid





mentioning Sigourney Weaver, whose portrayal of the Nostromo's executive officer Ripley shatters every

cliche about women as depicted in scientifilms and makes her the best heroine we sci-fi fans have seen yet.

DAWN OF THE DEAD—The firstime I saw George A. Romero's NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD at the rather impressionable age of 14 (and I'm glad it wasn't any younger) I was quick to write it off as revolting garbage. This was because it was too scary; I simply thought it went too far. Weren't horror movies supposed to be merely escapist entertainment and didn't the good guys always win in the end? Brutality & gore aside, NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD was no simple diversion, it was a psychologically devastating experience. And while many, myself included, were quick to dismiss the whole affair as being "sick", it is a tribute to Mr. Romero's talent that he was able to provoke such extreme reactions on such a miniscule budget.

Having said that, I think Romero's sequel DAWN OF THE DEAD is the best horror film in the last decade (at least it's my personal favorite). I'm sure it won't reach the "classic" status of THE EXORCIST or HALLOWEEN but DAWN is a winner nevertheless, a cult blockbuster which has audiences jumping in dizzy spasms of delight from start to finish. While being even more violent & bloody than NIGHT, and in color, DAWN isn't as scary; it doesn't try to be. DAWN is a tongue-in-cheek horror film (or should I say teeth-inarm?) and since it doesn't take itself too seriously, audiences don't either, so the movie is more fun than it is disgusting: after a shocking scene the audience will scream out loud and then laff out loud at themselves for screaming! Romero's direction & editing is standard but the film's real star is Tom Savini's fantastic makeup wizardry. And don't forget the pulsing, throbbing

music by Italian rock group Zombie. Romero will be back in the 80s, so will Stephen King's bestseller "The Stand." Apocalypse wow!

STAR TREK—When this, the most eagerly-antici-

pated movie of the year, was released on Dec. 7, it was pounded almost unanimously by critics who zapped it with phasers set on "kill". Why did this happen? Well, it's my guess that many critics are just generally prejudiced against science fiction films and particularly one which cost more money than APOCALYPSE NOW or to provide a better comparison, both STAR WARS & CLOSE ENCOUNTERS put together. And, for all the money spent, STAR TREK—THE MOTION PIC-TURĚ wasn't much more original than Star Trek, the TV Series: the plot was a disappointing combination of "The Changeling", "The Immunity Syndrome", "The Carbonite Maneuver" & "The Doomsday Machine".

But after so many critics (and even STAR TREK fans) reacted negatively to the motion picture, one might almost feel like he'd have to apologize for saying "I liked STAR TREK!". Flaws aside, the new STAR TREK movie is good, old-fashioned entertainment with some elaborate metaphysical abstractions & some of the best special effects magic yet seen on the screen. The combined efforts of John (STAR WARS) Dykstra & Doug (CLOSE ENCOUNTERS) Trumbull have produced a mind-blowing new high in visual razzle dazzle which make STAR TREK the best fantasy movie of the year. And I'll even fight your older brother on that! No apologies here.

I think I've taken care of 1979, unless you think I should have mentioned QUINTET...THE ASTRON-OMER...THE PSYCHOTRONIC MAN...THE ATTACK OF THE KILLER TOMATOES...CINDERELLA 2000...THE CHINA SYNDROME...BEAU-

TY & THE BEAST...THE KIRLIAN WITNESS... THE MEATCLEAVER MASSACRE...COMMUNI-ON...THE COMEBACK...DOMINIQUE...THE EVICTORS ... NOCTURNA ... INFRAMAN ... AMERICATHON ... THE NIGHT CHILD ... CARNIVORES ... GRAVE DESIRES ... THE CEMETA-RY GIRLS ... THE HUMANOID ... HORROR OF THE ZOMBIES...THE CATS...THE CAULDRON OF DEATH ... THE WATTS MONSTER ... SCREAMS OF A WINTER NIGHT ... KILLER FISH...THE SHOUT...THE NIGHT PROWLER...THE SECOND HOUSE ON THE LEFT...THE FALL OF THE HOUSE OF USHER... THE RAVA-GERS ... MICROWAVE MASSACRE ... PARTS-THE CLONUS HORROR . . . TV movies like Vampire, The 2 Lives of Jennie Nolan, Mind over Murder, Captain America, & The Darker Side of Terror . . . BLACK MAGIC ... THE ORPHAN ... MURDER BY DE-CREE ... CIRCLE OF IRON ... BLUE SUNSHINE ... TOURIST TRAP ... MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN ... THE VAMPIRE HOOKERS ... UP FROM THE DEPTHS ... UNIDENTIFIED FLYING ODDBALL...THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME
... ARABIAN ADVENTURE ... WHEN A STRANGER CALLS ... THE MUPPET MOVIE ... THE CAT & THE CANARY ... PICNIC AT HANG-ING ROCK.

1979. Plenty good year, huh? Happy nightmares, till

nextime. Catch you next year!

He'll probably have a blue Monday, considering his face looks like a hot fudge sunday. (From DAWN OF THE DEAD

> Prof. Van Holsing (LORD LATHE ICE III ITTER) searches for the body of his dead daughter in the domain of . DRACULA (Fran Langella rection)

others slept, this man crept

0;13; the rondo hatton story

FACE OF FEAR A Lurker in the Shadows A Dweller in the Dark.

He was known as "the Creeper and his twisted, grotesque features have sent icy shudders up & down the spines of many who saw his 1940s horror & mystery thrillers an unfortunate victim of one of life areaded diseases. Acromegaly he made his living playing thugs & monstrous killers in motion pictures without the assistance of the without the assistance of the

Hollywood makeup men

Hatton's real name was Days Elkins, Born on April 19, 1894, in Hagerstown, Maryland, he enlisted in the Army at the onset of World War I before the fearful affliction

Mar before the fearful affliction made itself physically distinct. Later, Elkins moved to Tampa Florida, where he became a reporter for the Tampa Tribune.

It was during this time that elkins was spotted by a Hollywood movie mogul who subsequently cashim in a picture called HELL HAR HOR (1930). He changed his name to flonde Hatton and the story goes that he was picked for the part because He had an interestingly sinister face. Obviously then—by sinister face. Obviously then—by

Acromegaly had be a made L features.

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Acronegal 1: 12560 or analfunctioning of a small gland which lies directly under the brain the gland transfers hormones into our bloodstream and this regulate our bodily functions. Hormones also regulate physical growth—and if the gland becomes overactive releasing more hormones than necessary aperson can become a giant Likewise, an underproduction these growth hormones will result to these growth hormones will result a a dwarf.) Acromegaly occurs who the pituitary gland becomes overa tive after a person has aiready grown into an adult. Then various parts of the body become enlarged & distorted, usually the bones of the face—particularly the chin—and the hands & feet. It is not an overnight process the changes gradual—but severs This happened to Rondo.

Taking up residence to the Hollywood, Hatton began accepting bit parts in minor pictures until anfortunately his face become a contorted that it was impressible





Martin Kosleck made a bust of The Creeper but when The Creeper saw himself as a Clay Man he said "No way, man, I slay, man!"

cast him as an "extra"; he was just too recognizable. The result: higger, more sinister, more bizarre roles as thugs & henchmen and, ultimately—monsters.

creeper #1

In 1944 Hatton appeared in one of Basil Rathbone's Sherlock Holmes pictures, THE PEARL OF DEATH. In this he appeared as "the Oxton Creeper", a dull-witted murderer who was the pawn of a master criminal.

Rondo was next seen in JUNGLE CAPTIVE, the final film of a trio of pictures made by Universal in the 1940s concerning a "man-made" ape-girl. (For information of the first two in the series, CAPTIVE WILD WOMAN & JUNGLE WOMAN, see FM 81.)

a monster named moloch

JUNGLE CAPTIVE, released in 1945, featured the late Otto Kruger as Dr. Stendahl, a scientist intent on reviving the legendary ape-girl of the 2 previous pictures, thus emulating the work of Dr. Walters (a character in the first of the series, played by John Carradine). After Stendahl succeeds in bringing a



sead takes to the included the media his brutish servant. Moloch Rondo Hatton), to the town morgue with a falsified note of release for the body of the dead ape woman (where it has lain since the conclusion of JUNGLE WOMAN). When the concer questions the authenticity of the note, Molochicills him and steals the body.

the body.

Stendalit syoung assistant comported in the doctor sountry mansion where after meeting Moloch, size is made prisoner. Stendahl excitedly takes blood from the girl and uses a revive the ape-woman but this is not enough for Stendahl's ego; he plane to change the beast into a human he

Moloch is sent to the offices of Dreletcher (the scientist who revived the monster in JUNGLE WOMAN to procure the records needed to make the transformation a success. Before long, the operation is performed, the apereturns to he auman form (Vicky Lane)—but he actions & reasoning as still those of a wild jungle cat.

Dr. Stendahl concudes that a brain

Dr. Stendahl concudes that a brain mansplant is now necessary—and plans to use Ann's brain. Moloch protests. Stendahl kills him. But as the insane doctor approaches Ann ne apegirl confronts Stendahl. He animalistic cunning & strength everpower him and he is killed inally Ann is rescued by her lover. Don. And as the police storm the place, the ape-woman

kosleck meets the creeper

down for the lastime

Hatton again as the Preeper in a Universal shocker of 1945 entitled HOUSE OF HOR BORS It was his first starring role.

The pacture negues with faith and energing from a river just as a sculptor (played by Martin Kosleck about to commit suicide. The about to commit suicide. The about to commit suicide. The about the proceedings, however hen he sees the Creeper Intrigued by the strangeness of the man's factories to pose for a sculpture. The Creeper feels indebted to asset the Creeper feels indebted to asset the favor in a horrendous way. He obligated a marders the next on his

The Greeper feels indebted to observe for taking such an "interest a his well-being and pays back the favor in a horrendous way. He obligangly murders the persons his sculptor friend happens to dislike the artist's over-critical critics. When one of the victims-to-be turns at to be a lovely young girl, the preper rebels, killing Kosleck in the freeper rebels, killing Kosleck in the control of the victims of of



Everybody paid their rent promptly when this landlord same to collect is the HOUSE OF HORRORS. (Rondo Hatton, 1946.)



The JUNGLE CAPTIVE was continued the nears of Roads Hatton after the got a shave & a hatroit and visited a beauty needer (Universal, 1844.)

Telegred In England under the rather bland title of JOAN MEDFORD IS MISSING

That same year Kongo had a smar part in THE SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK a film made to ash in on the success of the 1944 feature SPIDER WOMAN (another Secture SPIDER WOMAN (another Sherlock Holmes piece). STRIKES BACK starred Gale Sondergard as Zenobia Dollard, a woman who raises carmivorous plants. Hatton's tole was that of a deaf-mute henchman. He was billed as Mario the Monster Man

end of the brute man

Hatton's final picture was THE BRUTE MAN, "Golemesque tale of how the Creeper" came into the world. According to the story, he was really Hal Moffatt, football here of the class of 1930 of Hampton



ass, that a scaught in one mines a terrible accident an explosion which turned him that the beastly Creeper know played by Rondo Shunned by schoolmates because of his ugliness & awkwardness, the treeper fell a law with a shirt pianist

Rondo ingress or some and empleting the film, on 2 February 1946. A small obitinary appeared in the trade paper *Variety* on Feb. 18. making no mention of the actor a disfiguring disease. He died at the age of 51, of a heart attack, in Bever-ly Hills. We was twized in Tampa Florida

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in the end, let's remember RONDO HATTON this way: as a good guy with a sense of humor who brought a special sense at horror to films by making the most of his unfortunate affliction. Thanks, Rondo-vou'll be remembered.

BIRTHDAY WITCHES

ROM WESTWORLD to THE ISLAND OF LOST SOULS, from Dr. Jekyli to Mr. Hyde, fentasy film folk will soon be celebrating their natal days. Those, that is, who aren't dead, like the late Laird Cregar & Charles Laughton. But among the living we can forward a Birthday Greeting for you to ZITA JOHANN & JANET LEIGH. Just address your Best Wishes to either or both c/o Nate L. Days, 2485 Glandower Ave., Hollywood, CA 90027, and FM will do the rest--free of charge.



July 11 Westworld



ZITA JOHANN July 12 The Mummy



CHARLES LAUGHTON July T "Dr. Mareau"



July 7



JANIET LEIGH July 6



GLENN LANGAM My 8 'Colossel Man



STEPHEN MCNALLY July 29 Black Custle



LAIRD CREGAR July 26 The Lodge



RACULA, INOSAURS FRANKENSTEIN

ON GLUT has written about them all, from his leg endary "Frankenstein Legend" to "The Dracula Book" to The Dinosaur Dictionary". His new series of Frankensiein nocels will be published by Starblaze. Now his greatest triumph, the novelization of THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK, is on every newsstand—and translated AIRIRES BACK, is on every newsstand—and translated into every tongue. Altho these words are being written in March, this issue won't be on sale till the beginning of June, so most of you will already have read the book an seen the movie (what—10 times so far?!). Therefore there's no point in doing what every other magazine will be doing—rehashing the plot. Instead, we're giving you Exclusive: an interview with the author of the book, a man what he was a film eshed down and exclusive: an interview with the author of the book, a man who's known George Lucas since film school days and is now one of Hollywood's hottest talents (writers) in the serfi, horror, fantasy, monster genre. When Don Glut was awarded the plus assignment of novelizing THE EMPIRES STRIKES BACK he had to sign (in blood) an oath of strikes back he had to sign (in blood) an oath of strikes back he had to sign (in blood) an oath of strikes back he had to sign (in blood) an oath of the strikes back he had to sign (in blood) and the strikes ba lence, and swear he would reveal to no one, not even his wife, the secrets of the STAR WARS sequel. We have been unable to contact Mrs. Glut to confirm or deny the rumor but we have heard that during the writing of the book her husband slept with adhesive tape across his lips at night so he would not inadvertently talk in his sleep and let ever is wife find out the plotline in advance

Try as they may, the Lowers That he cannot seem . olug up leaks and inevitably someone jumps the gun and sing up leaks and inevitably someone jumps the gun and everals surprises. Journalists thrive on such scoops. But is it fair to the producer? The fact is that over a year ago FM was told over a lunch table (by someone not even remotely connected with the picture) the plotline and shortly thereafter was handed an outline with all the facts. We chose not to publish it and spoil your fun of personal discovery. Also, it would have jeopardized Don Glut's position, for who would have believed him—even tho he was scrupulously ethical and at no time revealed one word to FM. How could he have convinced him weeks he was not the source of the secret information?

Trace Asimov claims and guye to traise first to we mesting his theory; here, for your enjoyment & enlightenment, is this Exclusive Interview with the author of THE

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK novelization

numbers would have been quick to set aside personal authors would have been quick to set aside personal projects to novelize the sequel to STAR WARS. How did you come to be chosen for the job of novelizing the screenplay of THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK by beigh Brackett & Laurence Kasdambased on the story of George Lucas?

DON GLUT: The second for success a compared and a half ago. They had been reading lots of material to number a lifteren wience fiction



On the snowy surface of the Ice Planet known as HOTH (What, not Koolth?) we encounter a curious creature known as a Tauntaun. The alien animal is capable of domestication and so we find Luke Skywalker astride the back of this curious beast.

cookstories and they finally called me and we met and ney said one of the things they liked about my work was hat it had a definite sense of humor I den't know whether that a true or not—that sup to the readers to decide for themselves it there is a peculiar sense of numor going thru the stories. We talked at that three about possibly doing some themselves in the Solo's Revenge I. The Solo's Revenge I.

11/11 1/21 FM: There

organ:

DG: Right Same active for the Sacred Writings or whatever you want to call them. In other words, then were considering me for writing tamgs like some of the comic newspaper strips or some of these supplemental character nevels. Specifically, that a sated me to do a the pilds are the open things are goods. FM: One's cossic and the other's cos words

DG: Exactly

FM: And from there you work and branch out, again DG: Yes. And the other things may or may not be true FM: You were talking about your sense of humor and

how that played a role in the books.

DG: Well, I thought those books were many good laughing). At least on of the books they had—I don't know if they read it or not—that was definitely written in a tongue in cheek attitude. But I don't know if they ead that one. It may have been two gruesome. I think someone said

FM: How much input and you actual tent of the EMPIRE novelization?

THE Here's what I did I was cive.



The cine the pict is use of the awopaper strips and the cine of the Wookie character novel a Chewoacca book so an a Wookie planet. And then one day while we were crossly talking and thinking about the Wookie novel) got a call from the Lucasfilm office and they said "Donwe would like you to do the novel for THE EMPTRISTRIKES BACK.

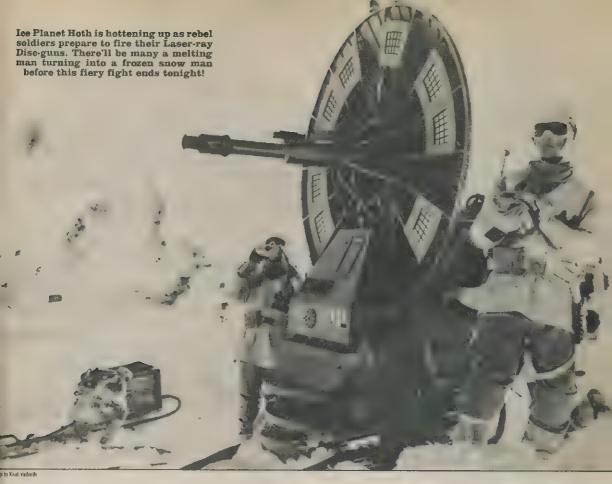
Lucasfilm office.

Lucasfilm office

FM: Who is Carol Titelman?

DG: Carol is in charge of all seasons properties bucasfilm. Now the way these character novels all fit in THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK is that I had two alks with George Lucas and asked him questions I had rom the screenplay I asked him a soft things that really aren't described in the screenplay and I said. Where to all the comic strips character novels comic books to the absolute Star Phosphare.

that time because a let of people wanted to know what was going on and to read the screenplay, and I had to keep it secret, se I did. I was also allowed to look at the ereproduction paintings by Ralph McQuarrie. I was also allowed to look at the stills, whatever stills they had at the time. And I also saw the storyboards. So with all these things I was able to visualize what was going on in the screenplay a little better. And when I saw the artwork, and saw some of the stills—I actually couldn't take them out of the Lucasfilm office—I brought some of tepads and I sketched the machines while looking at all these magnificent paintings. I had my ballpoint pen, and I was trying to at least get some vague idea that I could take home with me of what the machines, ships and costumes looked like, so when I wrote about them I would get the little details. I guest some of the designs



may have been changed, I don't remember. But that's the way it is. I read the screenplay twice, and I read it again as I went along, however many times it took. Then I kept it as authentic as I possibly could. Because it's really the authors of the screenplay and George Lucas, it's their story, and I wanted to keep it as real& as faithful to the original as possible. I believe one thing people like in a novelization based on a film is that when you read the novel you can recreate the movie in your mind. You shouldn't have a lot of things that are different. And if there's anything different in this it's only because at the last minute something changed in the film that I didn't know about.

FM: Were there any extra things in the book that you thought you'd add in for clarification, for instance dif-

ferent backgrounds or different characters?

DG: Yes, I put a few things in which were eventually edited out because of length and the whole thing got just a little ponderous. In the first draft I had a little background material, like I would have Luke thinking back to things he did as a boy on Tatooine and things that referred specifically to the first movie. References that are not in the second movie which just slowed the action down. So in the final draft most of that went. FM: You mention that you read the screenplay several times. What was your impression of it as an observer? When you got thru with it, were you impressed by it? DG: I think the second picture is far better than the first. Not that there are things wrong with the first, just



Han Sole utilizes primitive means to desstivate C-3PO's vox box. Anthony Daniels, inside the many mobile metalic mechanisms, voices dismay at Harrises Ford's action.

that the tecone is those manure than one first. It stess a hardware story and more a people story. And it explains a lot of things that weren't in the first one. I think after seeing the second film, the first one seems a lot better in throws light onto the first one

FM: So it's not so much like a

perspective on the same story. DG: Yes, Each one is going to ten a live b

going to fit together as one huge epic.

FM: We have heard somewhere in an earlie interventhat George Lucas is planning sometime in the near future to develop sequels. At this point, now that he done the second one and has the option to go on with the series, how many realistically can be be expected to make?

DG: I think he said 9 pictures arrogethe FM: It's like the Bond series has 10 and new le

to go 9. DG: Yes, we then the source on the latest

this vision-

FM: Only in the sense of Bond as an example Bond the longest running sequel type of thing

DG: No Godzilla Thère ve been 15

DG: And they sousse a member Helmar WOEI BOULEVARD, with Godzilla & Robby the Robot

BOULEVARD with Godzilla & Robby the Robot & Forry the Acker monster in came appearances. FM: Then Lucas must have planned out the storie. DG: He has the whole thing in his mind. We talked about it but I can't reveal it. But what I can say is that George is very smart. Even the the pictures have the same characters & themes, they are very different from each other EMPIRE STRIKES BACK is very different, even the it has Haris Solo & Luke Skywalker & the basic characters. In other words, when STAR WARS came out, everybody rupped it off, everybody mitated it, everybody jumped on the bandwagon. But on the second one comes mit it and going to be



The Millenium Falcon serves, as a background for a semantic interlude shared by Princess Leia & Han Solo (Carrie & Harrie)

executly like the mist a color it is secondaria; in Significa to establish a whole new set of things for the people to

try & rip off. FM: It's an intentional difference.

DG: Oh, yes.

FM: Each our page and the control of the control of

DG: He said really repeating numbel in runs FM: I've been reading a lot about a character Billie I

Williams is playing. DG: Billie Dee Williams is playing Lando, who used a be a buddy of Han Solo and was the original owner of he Millenium Falcon. And I'd not seen any footage of Lando but from the script and from the stills, just knowing the type of personality that Williams has, I think he'll really take off. He'll be a dynamite character He's going to be around for a long time or at least hope he is.

FM: You did say they were sending man up for the third one? We don't believe everything we read. Understand

he's on some sort of floating city?

DG: It's actually built on a unipofloats above the planet itself. FM: You mean the planets are blied

ded cities?

DG: I only recall seeing paintings or the one, as a ma-ing city. So it may just be the city in the clouds. I really don't know.

FM: Then people were going APODment buildings, right?

DG: I thought you might say something like that

FM: We understand Lucas is sort of a quiet, shy some

He han't done many interviews has he? How did he get the idea for STAR WARS?

DG: At school he really used to like using cars the state lot of footage of racing cars. Once he rented a helicopter and shot serial footage, which is really an impressive thing for a student film. And I think there were to a large car type secretage is all at these size. sort of a race car type sequence in all of these films. There's one in THX:1138, AMERICAN GRAFFITI, in STAR WARS there's Luke's car. Plus the fact that both AMERICAN GRAFFITI & STAR WARS had outhful characters, obviously dealing with youth & the problems they go through So there is similar; right there

FM: Is he trying to play out some kind I Lake Skywalker röle? Or a hero himself? Is he living out a fantasy? Or is this just something he sinterested in

DG: I think it might be a little of both FM: Does he race cars himself?

DG: I don't remember. I think it a just a jou had a that money, what would you do? I might do a Star Wars that money, what would you do? I might do a Star Wars novie, I might do a Frankenstein movie, I may do a linosaur movie. There are so many things. George was ucky that he got the opportunity to do STAR WARS and we're lucky that he got the opportunity to do STAR WARS! He made it with love & affection, integrity remember the firstime I ever heard of STAR WARS had just gotten back from a trip cross country AMERICAN GRAFFITI had just opened. Then Seorge called me, phoned me a few days later and said he's got this big-budget space fentary movie for adults.

he's got this big-budget space fantasy movie for adults and at the time he wanted me to recommend some lists. So that's the way he described it back them

FM: So you were aware of the whole thing from

beginning?

DG: Yes. But I didn't hear from him too enten I don't think I heard from him again until a long time after that. But the whole idea was at that time nobody knew what it was going to become The only thing I wasn't



Diabolical dark villain Darth Vader (David Prowse) confronts Lando Calrissian (Bill D. Williams) and the new Star Wars character Boba Fett. (There is no truth to the rumor that when Boba was a boy they called him Oboba Thin.) ("That's pretty thin humor, Forry Ackerman."--Boba Fett chance you'll get any better!--FJA.)

satisfied with in the first film was I'd like to have seen Darth Vadar really get it in the end. I didn't want to wait 2 years to see him again. I wanted him to get it like Errol Flynn giving it to Basil Rathbone. And I was a little disappointed at some of the casting.

Now Boba-Fett, there's another new character. He's a fascinating character. He appeared originally, I think, as a cartoon in that Christmas TV special they did.

FM: Were there certain reasons that Lucas went with this particular set of actors?

DG: I know Harrison Ford was in AMERICAN GRAFFITI.

FM: Well, Mark Hamill & Carrie Fisher were relatively unknown at the time.

DG: I think so. I think Mark Hamill is a science fiction fan and used to go to conventions.

FM: How did you get your start?

DG: Well, I was living in Chicago and I was one of those kids who made my own amateur horror movies, and I collected all the pictures out of magazines, went to all the horror films when they came out, bought all the comic books. I felt that I was probably the only kid in

Chicago, maybe in the country, maybe the world, who was interested in these things. I had stacks of EC comics. Then one day I met a kid back in 1955. We used to compete to see who could get the stuff first. Then one day in 1958, he lived on the third floor, and he opened his window and said "Hey, Don, look what I've got!" And he held up from out of that window the first issue of FAMOUS MONSTERS OF FILMLAND! It was very difficult for kids who didn't know anything about still collections, National Screen Service & what not, to get fotos of Frankenstein's Monster. We were always trying to draw the face. And then this issue came out, with all these pictures in it of Frankenstein's monster, and Dracula & King Kong. And he didn't tell me where he got it. And I went all over on foot to find that thing. I never did. It seemed like this one issue and it was published for just ME ONLY. Finally I was able to get 3 copies. The important thing about FM is until that time I was pretty resigned to the fact that I was going to be in Chicago all my life and that I was going to have to keep these interests to myself and not be able to share this with anyone. But through the magazine, I found



Forust: Farry: Smash! Luke Skywalker, representing the Force of Good, outlies one Force of Evil, Darth Vader, to a class of light sabnes in a world light-years removed from ours in appear and an attentity of time distant.

o share things with me and to correspond with. So started to correspond with people, Forry included, people who not only lived on the West Coast but all over the country. So because of FAMOUS MONSTERS I had a place to show my things and a lot of other people did too. As a result

FM: That was back we

Spielberg were reading it. DG: Yes, I even know paleoncologis, I who are my agwho got interested in prehistoric animals thru FAMOUS MONSTERS & Harryhausen pictures & whatnot Se people went thru that and went into different areas Force was successive tills from our smallest movies and s Hollywood. I came out to visit one year and found out that you can go to school and take cinema, and the next year I moved out. This is kind of a thrill for me because his is the first interview I ve done in connection with THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. Anyway, I think FM is responsible for whatever I have turned out to be FM: Well, it's the same thing with Stephen King. We have a letter from him when he was 13 years old saying se hered to be a great horror writer sumeday, and sure ne hoped to be a great horror writer someday, and sure snough, he did! We're certain you'll brighten our pages many times in the 80s. Don, as you move from strength o strength up the ladder of literary, video & filmic suc race. May you be with the Foucedrom Hem to Ptermit



Cocky in the cockpit, that's the word for the young fight-for-the-right astronautLuke Skywalker. He'll pit his x-wing against alien odds. Or odd aliens. In THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK Luke is anything but luke-warm in the aerial or spacial hattle department as he challenges anything that flice but descrit fly right! Luke Skywalker. Soldier of the Spaceways!

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how an FM fan became a famous monster

the tommy mclaughlin story

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Some year a new my Dan and a grophery but as a people to was a

Son partial member nagazingwn, 'he'saig. To your homework astead. You've never going to anywhere reading that."

I'M when I was to be magazine add February 95s I was hooked being after the fifther as with the

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cont. c. march to a remove literality terrific produces over at Paramoun studies in Hollywood. He asked a l'd be interested in portraying the ast in his film, PROPHECY Would IT Why that was one of muldhood dreams, thanks and devotion to FM!" I said.

So I along with 2 other assumes that the paramount of the paramount of the paramount is a since a had the paramount in a line and had studied animals. I directed.

and had studied animals. I directed lot of how the beast would react.

lot of how the beast would react.

Inder the great direction of the mous John Frankenheimer the mous John Frankenheimer the proviewas filled with suspense & term of the work since the sum of the work since the conster suit was very heavy. But it is as also very exciting to see how the follywood special effects med made seem 15 feet high with tricks.

The Tom Burman Studio did a would job creating the beast & her habies. Every one in the cast & crewwere wonderful (even the I had be kill a few of them in the film).

kill a few of them in the film).

So thanks to FM & my Mouse Fream I had a whole year of fun a noney I then went on the produc son of THE BLACK HOLE, direc ing the sentry robots and portra-ng Capt. S.T.A.R.

So readers, remember waden, AMOUS MONSTERS somewhere in life!





THE ELING CHANGELING AND A HAUNTING SAGA OF THE SPIRIT VONID by eddie taurus laite



There are sinister, supernatural, forces at work as Claire Norman (Trish Van Devere) and John Russell (George C. Scott) peer up the stairs — into the room — into the ghostly soul of the Changeling! Russell, who bought the house from Claire, seems to be having second thoughts about the deal!



GRUEL! GHASTLY! GHOSTLY!

That is the vision which haunts John Russell (George C. Scott) ever since his wife (Jean Marsh) and young daughter (Michelle Martin) were killed in a freak automobile accident. Unable to rid himself of this spiritual horror, Russell leaves his home in New York City to find peace-of-mind so that he can once again compose music.

a grave mistake

Settling in Seattle, Russell goes to work lecturing at his old school, a job that will let him to continue composing as well. He makes his temporary home with an old friend Robert Lingstrom (Bernard Behrens) and his wife Eva (Roberta Maxwell).

Eva introduces Russell to her friend Claire Norman (Trish Van Devere), who works for the Historical Society and says that she will help Russell find a house to live in. At her suggestion, he visits a massive Victorian mansion which the Society has owned for a dozen years, originally having planned to turn it into an historical museum.

Instead, it is to become an hysterical museum! While attending a fund-raising performance of the local symphony orchestra, Russell is exposed to ex-senator Joe Carmichael (Melvyn Douglas), whose wealth



Former Senator Joe Carmichael hopes to charm the Changeling. The meaky ex-politician is played by actor Melvyn Douglas, who won this year's Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his role in BEING THERE.



Musician John Russell seems to be asking, "What kind of music do you compose in a haunted house?" Claire Norman's answer: "The kind you play in a spook box, of course." This is the composer's first look at the mansion inhabited by the Changeling, and he will soon wish that it were his last.

and former position make him one of the city's most powerful and influential figures. Also on hand is the senator's son, Congressman Eugene Carmichael (James B. Douglas).

The following morning marks the beginning of a chain of events which causes Russell to question his very sanity.

The occurrences are ... unnerving!

Uncanny!
Unearthly!

things that go bump in the morning

At 6 a.m. he's awakened by a loud banging noise. As he jumps from bed, the banging gets louder and louder.

He moves to the bedroom door. The noise stops as he opens it.

He looks around but sees— Nothing!

Just as suddenly as it started, everything is once more peaceful and

Later in the day, he's at the piano, trying to compose, when, much to his terror, a door in the house swings silently open. Moving to it, Russell gazes into an empty hallway.

Returning to the piano, he finds that he is composing not the piece he had in mind, but a warm haunting

melody, almost like. . .

A lullaby!

An eerie foreshadowing of events to come!

The strange happenings continue the next day. At 6 a.m. he's again startled by the unexplained banging. Later that day he hears running water, even though he's the only one in the house. Moving to the kitchen, he finds that both sink taps have been mysteriously turned on. There is still the sound of running water upstairs.

This leads Russell down the upper hall to the master bathroom.

Nothing there!

Retracing his steps, he notices a light on in a smaller bathroom, a light which wasn't burning when he passed it moments before. Going in, he finds the water running in the tub. Badly shaken, Russell turns on every light in every room of the house before retiring for the night.

The next day, still upset, he goes to the Historical Society to see Claire. He finds that previous tenants have complained about unusual things that happened while they were living in that same house.

At 6 a.m. the following morning the banging starts yet again. Later in the day, while outside, Russell hears the sound of breaking glass behind him. Turning, he sees a piece of red glass pane which has fallen from a window above, a window which had to have been broken from . . . the inside!

Russell begins to feel uneasy, like a cork bobbing in a raging sea of the unexplained!

He goes back inside the house and up to the room where the window is placed. Inside, he spots—

A battered school desk!
A tiny, rusted wheelchair!
A school book initialled C.S.B.,

January 4, 1909! And a miniature, metal music

The room obviously once housed a small child who, from the looks of it, was probably either ill or crippled.

But the most terrifying surprise is yet to come! Winding the music box, Russell finds that the tune is exactly the same melody that he thought he had composed earlier!

way out seance

Suspecting that the house is being haunted by the small child who once inhabited this room, and who is apparently trying to communicate with him, Russell asks Claire to aid



hamildelying into the instary or the mansion. But when Russell returns home, deveral things happen which indicate that the unseen presence is ot satisfied with the research Rus sall has done, and wants him to con-tinue diggins, around for informs

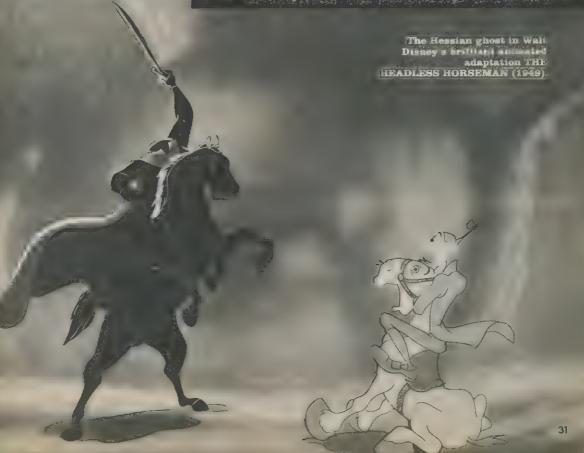
Thus, busself sets up a seance in the house, conducted by Leah Harmon (Helen Burns), assisted by he husband Albert (Eric Christmas). Claire and her mother jobs Bussell in rounding out the group.

As in such classic films as THE MANITOU THE HAUNTING and the THE LEGEND OF HELL HOUSE he mortals of our world in to make ontact with the immerials of the next.

Although the emple seamers the -corded, the most fascinating part n it is Leah asking questions, then erawling enswers on a pad of paper the makes contact with the boy spirit and manages to write his an-ers on the pad. Although the



Uncle George wants YOU--te exorcise the lingering spirit of the Changeling from his baby grand." And if that's not a grand enough labor wait till you read about what else the spectre has in store!





Senator Joe Carmichael gets the point . . . the point of John Russell's singer, i.e. why the wagging warning from the worried Russell? Seems the Changeling is looking for company in hisghostly sphere . . .



In order to protect himself from the ghosts for whom he must play, a musician has covered himself with mystic symbols in the Japanese film classic KWAIDAN (1963). Unfortunately, he has forgotten to decorate his ears, which the spirits tear off. . . .



ance convinces everyone that the boy is trying to communicate with them, the sketchy information in the medium's notes isn't very helpful.

Later, Russell is alone and he returns to the seance room where he decides to replay the tape recording they made.

Flicking on the machine, he is in for a shock!

One which chills him to the bone—and beyond!

One which makes him question what is reality and what is fantasy!

One which brings him face to cowl with a ghost!

He hears, on the tape, a faint,

child-like whisper. Unheard by the medium during the seance, the small, helpless voice is speaking the very answers she had written down.

Russell's fear becomes excitement as he realizes that there really is a ghost afoot . . . and that he wishes the composer's help.

The clues are perfect!

They put Russell and Claire on the trail of the real solution to the mystery of the crippled boy, a solution which is destined to shock and amaze the entire community (not to mention moviegoers!) when it is disclosed at the end of the film. Even the ex-senator becomes involved in the deadly doings!

Events move quickly once the truth is unearthed and the story

races to one of the most

Dramatic! Surprising! Spectacular!

And gripping endings ever depicted in a motion picture.

The secret of...

THE CHANGELING

inside . . . the changeling

Filmed in lush Panavision, THE CHANGELING began production in New York City. Sites there included Lincoln Center and Central Park, as well as several streets and apartment buildings. These are seen in the opening of the motion picture while George C. Scott's character is still

living in New York.

The film company also took its cameras to Seattle and Victoria, British Columbia, to shoot portions of the movie. Seattle's unique floating bridges, hillside heighborhoods, and rambling lakes and waterways are an important part of the background canvas used to frame the spine-tingling story. Sequences were also shot in that city using the University of Washington, the Sea-Tac Airport, and the ancient Lakeview Historical Cemetery.

However, the majority of 1112 PHANGELING was filmed in and round Vancouver, British Colum-bia. This enabled producers Joed Michaels and Garth Drabinsky (No elation to Darth Vaderinsky-Ed to put the story on the screen with ettings totally new to the world's movie audiences. One such location as Gastown, the city's oldest section, which was renovated and restored several years ago. Its cobbletone streets and architectural actiquity are evidences in heads and mings in the 1800s.

the haunted mansion

A great deal of the action in dire or Peter Medak's THE CHANGE ING takes place in the forboding and nightmarish Victorian mansion. The house itself had to be built om scratch by production designed

Pero Williams on two different



It's not really a ghostly skoluton in THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL : merely a model controlled like a marionette by Vincent Price to scare the guests of a deserted old mansion.



Would you buy a used house from this man? Lots of land, lots of rooms, lots of arcane atmosphere. There's only one problem: it will cost you your life! Super star George C. Scott stands before the mansion of the Changeling the new Associated Film Distribution release. However, there's little more than a few restless spirits in this house. Behind that spooky-looking front is nothing but support beams and empty space.



sites. The exterior was erected in suburban Vancouver, while the interior was duplicated on the sound stage at nearby Panorama Studios.

The outside was a huge threestory wooden facade placed in front of an existing home. It took four weeks to build this 150 foot front and age it to look like it was almost 100 years old!

But they did it, a tribute to

movie magic!

The 18-room interior is a single unit, also rising three stories. This differs from most movie sets, which build the rooms all on one floor, even though in the film it is made to appear that the action has moved upstairs. This massive undertaking to build the interior and exterior of the house took another five weeks, with the total cost running nearly \$300,000 of the film's \$6,000,000 budget.

outside...the changeling

One of the most popular forms of fantasy entertainment is...

THE GHOST STORY!

In fact, those three words are the title of a novel by Peter Straub, which is currently one of the top-selling books in the country!

The first serious ghost story in film history was released in 1944 and called THE UNINVITED. Starring Ray Milland, it was the story of a young medium who is called to a house on the Cornish Coast of England to exorcise a spirit—who appears in the film as a glowing blob of ectoplasm, the stuff of which spirits are made!

Before THE UNINVITED, Hollywood had given us such efforts as...

THE GHOST GOES WEST (1936)

TOPPER (1937)

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP (1939) TOPPER RETURNS (1941)

And other comedies such as GHOST BREAKERS (1940) starring Bob Hope and HOLD THAT GHOST (1941) with Abbot and Costello.

But it was THE UNINVITED, and its next-year sequel THE UN-SEEN, which really caused producers to start taking their spooks seriously!

Though there were still many, many ghostly comedies, such as THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES (1946) again with Abbott and Costello, and Disney's BLACKBEARD'S GHOST (1967), most of the efforts in the genre have been like THE CHANGELING:

Grim! Intense! Frightening!

selection of spectres

Which film scared you the most?

Was it THE CHANGELING, or some of the fright films which came before it.

Do you remember THE INNO-CENTS, made in 1961 and starring Deborah Kerr as a governess named Miss Giddens, who finds the spirit of the previous governess, Miss Jessel, and Miss Jessel's lover Quint haunting the mansion?

Do you remember THE HEAD-LESS GHOST (1958), in which a ghost haunted an ancient castle in search of the mystic potion that would give him eternal peace?

Do you remember THE HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL or THIR-TEEN GHOSTS, a pair of chillers from the late, great horror producer William Castle?

And then there is TORMENTED, Bert I. Gordon's fright tale of a pianist who pushes his mistress from atop a lighthouse, only to have her return to haunt him as...

A disembodied head! A gust of wind! A strangling hand!

Crawling lengths of seaweed! All of these films provide chills and thrills the likes of which it is good to see again on the screen in THE CHANGELING.

real or reel?

Can the events which are seen in THE CHANGELING actually happen?

thave they diready happened It's a million-ghoular (the com of pirits!) question which as vet has no answer.

Scientists cell us that gnosts are actually electrical projections from the brain, created by someone who believes strongly enough in the existence of spirits. Wishing can actual ly create hazy images of ghosts as searchers tell us! Occultists, however the first of the

is hogwash. Or ghost wash, as the case may i Students of the supernatural caim that ghosts are actually the in visible spirits of the dead, and that they can be seen when they enter the ubstance known as ectoplasm. This lightly glowing goo is said to ooze like sweat from the pores of living people, and is made visible when it comes into contact with a spirit, cre-

ting the visual creature we call-A Ghost! These same occultists claim that not only can spirits inhabit ecto-plasm, but they can also get into the podies of animals, causing them to

yell and jump about, or-They can also sneak inside turns ure, lamps, and other inanimate ob jects causing them to move or fly about the house, as in the recent ghost time THE AMITYVILLE HORROR.

What do ghosts want?
Why do they try to contact
orld, the world of the living?
As in THE CHANGELING

ome wish to avenge a wrong done is hem while they were alive. Others find it difficult to adjust to

he in the afterworld and try to get back to the real world.

Still others are just plain nast, and enjoy formenting human he ings

spirits beware!

No matter what A coneve

and fell John Russell that takes bemo such things as ghosts.

A hollow, moaning sound is heard It sounds like wind being forced through a pipe. It hums and whire and grows louder, ever louder

Suddenly the sound takes character!

Partially snaped words are near indistinct—perhaps not there at all

It is like a graveyard whisper in the wind, but to John Russell it were much like a little voice crying no, pleading:

John ... belp ... John .

The composer hears the yorce, lahands clutch with tension at the arms of his chair as a shudder runs through his body, the fear of what they have just encountered

The ghost of a little boy!

It is this that John Russell hears and feels the first time he is spoker to directly by the spectral star of

This is George C. Scott suret not film (even though he played Beast in the fanciful terrorvision adaptation of BEAUTY AND THE BEAST), but he unravels the mystery of the ghost with vigor!

Though his co-star (and wife) Trisi Van Devere has barely visited the supernatural (as Beauty in the same BEAUTY AND THE BEAST she too is ready for the challengel

Though Melvyn Douglas has ap peared in the remake of DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY, he takes the translucent terror in stride!

John Colicos is likewise no suranger to evil, having himself played the wicked Baltar in the epic of film and TV series BATTLESTAR GALACTICA.

The question is and you the unspeakable terror.

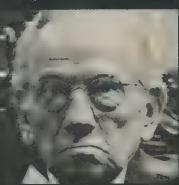
The unthinkable horror The incredible secret THE CHANGELING







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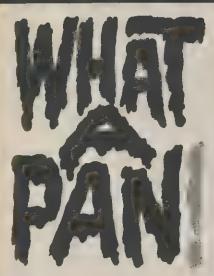
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MYSTERY PHOTO



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A Priceless Vince?
A Terror Prince?

Well, he's principally known for terror, that's for sure! Here we see a Famous Horror Star (sadly, decreased) as he appeared nightly in a famous play that has been made into a movie more than once. This time the Clue Sentence translates into the name of the play & one of the principal players, pictured above.

FLORIST BEN APE RAP FORK





ANSWER MYSTERY PHOTO No.123

Lustime it was Onslow Stevens in House of Dracula amongst those who identified five Million Years to Earth were Frank Burns, Dan Böynton, Jas walters, Jim O'Brien, Brian Kempkes, Skip Schultz Edw. Wieczorek, Matt Severson, Rick & Bob Hardin Josh Duggan, Nick Pisani, Miles Hoisington, Jason Virelli, Mike Hodel, Jason Paris, Frank Norton, Dom Morinelli, Howard Devore, Jas. & Margie Mac Gregor, Ron Ramsey, C.C. Moffet, Mike Taub, Patakers, Mike Miles, Chris Azzato, Duane Drew, Michael Paris, Scott & Doug-Pauw, Mike Chaudhuri, Steve Ward, Mark Simmons, Mark Carley, Alan Rubinwits, Hal Miles, Carr Howe, Larry Savadove, Bill Wang, Rosario Armato, Bob Costa, Roger Weir, David Giler, Tom & Marsha Drant, Jeff Silliphant, Elner Haines, Lan Bamossa John Ferro, Scott Johnston, Emidio Digiancito, WM. Boblett, David Northrop, Gary Bentley, Tom Kazar, Judy Carmer, Linda Hall, Jos. Lacour, Brian Kallenberg, Jim Hart, Matt Hortom, Kim Neidigh Rob Horpe & Stephen Surmacz.

DEATH'S DIARY 10 taken

caligari heroine dies

LIL DAGOVER, the German actrees who played the female lead in the famous fantastic silent classic THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI (1919), died at the age of \$2 on 23 January 1980 in West Germa

All on 23 January 1980 in West Germany.

Miss Dagover was discovered by CALIGARI director Robert Weine and cast in the rele of the mesaced heroine Jene Olsen in his renowned expressionist heror film. With Courad Veint as Cesare the Semnantulist and Werner Krauss as the sinister Dr. Caligari, the metion picture was one of filmdom's earliest experiments in the realm of the mesabre.

I director her performance in CALIGARI Miss Dagover played the female lead in several films.

directed by he great Pritz Long, including THE SPODERS (1919), DESTINY (1821) & DR. MARUSE. THE GAMBLER (1922). In 1922 she also appeared in the PHANTOM, desected by TW Murrous, who had previously directed the early vampire classic NOSFERATU. She continued in the role of frail & terrified leading ladies in 1925's gleet story THE CHRONICLES OF THE GRAY HOUSE, which was scripted by Thea von Harbou of METROPOLIS fame. Miss Dagever continued appearing on film & stage until 1974, when she rotified.

Lil Dagover was one of the last survivers of the early days of silent European horrer films and now joins Veidt, Krauss, Wegener, Schreck, Klein-Regge & other contemporaries in Prince Sirki's kingdom



A victim of the SON OF DRACULA in 1943 it was only make-believe for LOUISE ALL BRITTON when she lay in the coffin then Alas, she hes gone to the Long Sleep

trio taken

Last September three actors who had appeared in film & tolevision science fiction productions field within several days of one another.

On 28 Sept. 79 Paul Dubov, who had appeared in many sci-fi films of the 58's & 68's, died of cancer. In THE MYSTEMY DF MARIE ROGET, a 1942 file based on a short story by Edgar Allan Poo, Dubov gave one of his first screen performances, as Pierre the sewayander. Dubov co-starred in the Alex Gerden production VOODDO WOMAN (1956) and was Radok in THE LIMY THE WORLD ENDED (1956). In the intex he was a feeth eating restant who became the larger 6. was a Recheating mutant who became the larger fr more powerful mutant's first victim. As Lt. Devid Minimum in 1967 THE ATOMIC SUBMARINE Dular faced a Cyclopean extractorstrial under the North Pole. In 1961 Alex Gorden sont Dulbov beneath the sen again in THE UNDERWATER CITY. He also was featured in television's One Stee Revent in 1969. featured in television's Dec Step Beyond in a 1959 episode entitled "The Dark Room."

Dukov's death was followed closely by the death of John McCluade, who had appeared in several episodes of *Tales of Tomorrow*, one of TV's first sci-fi series. McCluade, who was 63 when he died on 21 Sept. 1979, was the star of "The Last Man on Earth", a *Tales of*

was the star of "The Last Man on Earth", a Tales of Tomorrow episode first aired in 1951 as well as "The Squeeze Play", an episode from 1953.

On 26 Sept. 1979 Arrhor Humaicutt, a veteran character actor, died of cancer at the age of 69. Humaicutt, who had necessed an Academy Award nemination for Best Supporting Actor for his role in "THE BIG SKY (1952), was featured as a runtic threatened by alien-controlled tumbleweeds in the Dutor Limit's episode "Cries of Silence". This 1964 television showdalt with a group of formless aliens inability to communicate with human beings. Humaicutt previously starred in the 1962 Twilight Zone opisede "The Humi where he had to face St. Peter, fellowing his death in all hunting accident in this fantasy dramm.



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count alucard's victim dies

the 16 February 1979 LOUISE ALLERITTON died of cancer at the age of 59 in Mexico. Ske had co-starred in the 1913 run 20M OF DI ACULA with Low Charry. is the this run 20N OF Diracillar with Lon Glarrey, it, in the title role of Count Alucard (Oracula spelled leackwards). In the film she portrayed the wealthy jointaine hairner Katherine Caldwell, intermetted in the supernetural. Unlike meet potential victims of the imagina's hide she were fractionated by the prespect of incoming one of the uncled. Her sister, playand by the situs-menaced Evelyn Ankers, almost joined her as a bride of Dracula until Alucard's coffie was burned to the avil count met his end in the sunlight.

SON OF DRACULA was directed by Rebert Stochast, Robert sied in 1973. The film also featured France, Ledward Bromberg & Sentuel S. Hinda, all of whom also are deceased. Prince Sirki has left us into classic horrer film.

IVAN TRIESAULT

On 3 January 1980 Prince Sirki claimed his first vicsin of the new decade from the ranks of horrer performers. Ivan Triesault, a veteran character actor, died
in Les Angeles of heart failure at the age of 80.
Triesault appeared in a small rele as the museum;
under in 1947. THE MIMMAY'S DIOET with Lon
Characy Jr. as Kharie, the firing nummay, in CRY OF
THE WEREWOLF (1943), Triesault pertrayed Yan
Spavere, with Nina Foch as Coleste La Tour, filmdom's,
lirst famale werewolf. In 1947 he co-started with Ray
Millend & Marlene Dietrich in GOLDEN EARRINGS
ale see in searting Exercises growers consequently species with Millend & Marlene District in GOLDEN EARRINGS a tale set in wartine Germany concerning gypsies with arecognitive powers. In 1969 Triesault played Dr. Ulof in THE AMAZING TRANSPARENT MAN. One of his last film roles was a cameo in BATMAN 1966, the film hased on the 1966 television series. During the early, The San Tree Step Beyond, Voyage to the Bottom of the San, The Girl from U.N.C.L.E. and Wild Wild West.

"lost soul's" director dead

ERLE C. KENTON, who directed Karloff, Lugosi Laughton, Carradine, Cheney Jr., Glown Strange & many ethers during his leng career, died at the age of \$3 on 28 January 1950 after a long litness.

Kenton was best-known for his work as director of H.D. Weist' classic ISLAND OF LOST SOULS (1932). This film starred Charles Laughton as the infamous Dr. Moreau, who created manimals from animals and ruf-lique them they face for an infamily were a long that they face for the start of the startest were animals.

Moreau, who created manimals from animals and rulad over them thru feer 8 pain. Also featured were
Sele Lugosi as the leader of the beast-nem and
Kathleen Burke as the panther woman, Lets.
In 1941 Kenton began a Syver association with
Universal Pictures and the following year continued
the sage of Frankenstein by directing THE GHOST OF
FRANKENSTEIN (1942). With Len Chaney Jr. as the
monster, the cast also included Bela Lugosi, Lienel Atwill, Sir Cedric Hardwicke & Evelyn Ankers. In 1945
Kenton directed Universal's 2 manster-filled specwith Sir Course Hardwacke of Evolyn Ankers. In 1949: Kenton directed Universal's 2 menster-filled spec-faculers, HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN & house of dracule. Both films featured Lon Channey Jr. as the Holfman, Glenn Strange as the Frankemstein Monster of John Carradine as Count Dracule. The former film who started beris Karloff as the mad Dr. In Hermath Tilet and Beris Karloff as the mad Dr. In Hermath Tilet aron Naish as his hunchbacked assistant. Aside from the occasional appearance with Abbett & Castelle, these films also marked the class of Universal's morster era.

Kenten's lest film with Universal was the 1946 var ion of THE CAT CREEPS, a tale concerning haunted image, numbers in a supernetural cat. Kenton retired from directing in 1962, due to ill health, but his films have assured him a place in Horror's Hall of Fame.



ON CHANEY SR. recoils in horror from great and in THE UTHFOLY J. Road about the relationship to the late Willis Goldbeck

goldbeck is gone

Willis Goldbock, a veteran film director, producer & creenwriter, died at \$0 of a heart attack, on 17 Sept.

During the early years of his long film career, Geld-hack co-wrote the adaptation & screenpley for Tell Brewning's classic herror film FREAKS (1932). Brewning chose Geldbock, who had praviously adapted the silent version of PETER PAR for the screen, to adapt the short story "Spurs" by British fentasy author Tol Robbins into a film at the sugges-tion of midget took Herry Earles. Earles had previous-te stormed with (on Channa Mr. to Humanan's 1988. ly stamed with Con Changy Sr. in Browning's 1HB UNHOLY 3 (1930).

The story dealt with a group of sideshew freaks laking a herrible revenue on the beautiful normal-sized wife of a midget from their company after ship betrayed him for his money. The film featured Earlies as the midget as well as a number of real carrived, freaks. It was considered so horrifying at the time of

its release that it was banned in many places.

During his later career Goldheck served as produce
on 1 DHD A THOUSAND TIMES (1955) O THE LUNE RANGER (1956)

"deathsport" star dies in car collision

Actross Cleudin Jennings, 29, died en 3 Dot. 1979 in California fellowing an automobile accident in which her car crossed the middle line of the Pacific Ceast Highway and was struck heed on by a truck in the enposing lene.

Miss Jennings, starred with Devid Carradine in DEATHSPORT 3000 (1978), a futuristic view of a world where violence & destruction are viewed for arrassement. DEATHSPORT was a sequel to B. Malekhier's DEATH RACE 2000 (1975).

Melchior's DEATH RACE 2008 (1975)

sirki finds fugitive: obit for harry o

DAVID JANSSEN, one of television's best-known

DAVIO JANSSEN, one of television's best-known healing men, died suddenly of a heart attack on 13 February 1900 in Hellywood. At the time of his death he had just begun pertraying Father Damien in a film concerning the loper priest of Hawaii.

Janssen, who began his career as a child actor, apported in many films as well as having started in such television series as The Fugitive, Harry O & Richard Diamond. During the 50s Jenssen co-started with Denald O'Cennor in 3 Sims teaturing Francis, the Talking Mater to Hibris CHILT OT THE COURA January played Rice, an early victim of Fuith Demongrap, his snake gift.

snake-girl. In 1968 Jamsson co-started with Anthony Quinn & Oskar Werner in THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN, a tale set in the Vatican of the near future. The following year (1969) he was feetuned as Red Dougherty in MAROONED, a prophetic tale of an Ill-fated Apallo space mission with Gene Hackman, Richard Creme & James Franciscus as the imperilled astronauts. In Moon of the Wolf, a 1972 television film, Janssen played Sheriff Whitalau, a Louisiane lewernen on the trail of Bradford Dillman as a werewelf. In 1979 Janssen starred in another telefilm as a police officer on the trail of the phenoton killer of San Francisco in The Golden Gate Murders.

With Janssen's death, television & films have locured in their most dependable leading men.

—Horris Lentzt, III. tale set in the Vatican of the near future. The following

Harris Lentz. III



is a experiment that leads to the market of the water ING TRANSPARENT MAN.

Limmanuel (Peter Cushing) staggers back from a of Horror in THE CREEPING FLESH, directed by residic Francis for Columbia release in 1971.

FRIGHT FILMS OF FRED



E FRANCIS

RACULA FRANKENSTEIN Killer Bees!

Film Director Freddic Francis has encoun-tered them all From THE SKULL to TOR-TURE GARDEN, from THE CREEPING FLESH to DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HOR-RORS, frightening Freddie implanted into those terror tidbits that certain ghoulder touch that is particular to his Gothic style

After all, it was Francis who

Fold Christopher Lee how to gnash me lange DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE

Instructed reter Cushing a the uncanny ways of the undead for TALES FROM THE CRYPT.

Insisted that TRUG community is a second

bem with all his raging fury.

And made you & me shudder at the grim george on m. THE DEADLY BEES. PARA NOIAC and other of his towning repertoirs. early 20 macabre movies

"horrorble" fate

Actually, early in his cinematic careet, Francisid everything but direct motion pictures. He worked his way up from assistant to a still photographer to clapper boy to assistant ameraman to cameraman similarly he be come one of Britain's top cameramen in his own right.

But Francis fildn't stop there. His real desire was to direct and when he was finally given the hance he jumped for it like a starving piranha

and wouldn't let go!

It was Hammer Films who gave Freddie Franas that chance. Francis, who felt that directing lot of films at one time would change his image from cameraman to director, worked on a number of Hammer productions during the early part of the 1960s, including THE EVIL OF TRANKENSTEIN and HYSTERIA But not only did he secure the title of film director—he inadvertently secured the title home file director.

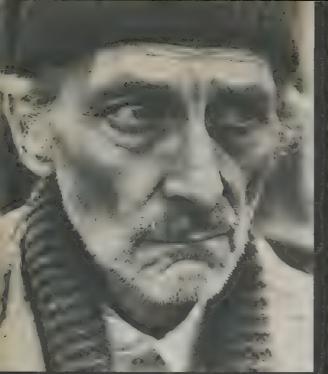
Francis was horrified!

Actually, until recently, Freditio Francis de dot enjoy making films in the macabre medium He had found himself suddenly typecast as a director of only one sort of picture and, like Chrisopher Lee, became dissatisfied with his unittentional reputation

In recent years, however, Francis has mel-owed somewhat and now holds no grudge when ne is contracted to direct a terror tale. He has come to accept his reputation for what it is, and he has realized that—horror movies or not—his talents are much sought after by the British film industry

along the psycho path

Francis first borro effort at director to



Peter Cushing registers a cryptic expression for Director Freddie Francis in TALES FROM THE CRYPT. Amicus/Cinerams.

PARANOTAL (1963), a psychological thriller from Hammer which starred Oliver (CURSE OF THE WEREWOLF) Reed. This film was the first of 3 "Hitchcockian" chillers that Hammer asked Francis to direct. The other two, NIGHT-MARE & HYSTERIA, were released in 1964 & 1965 respectively. This trio of films, all of which were scripted by Jimmy Sangster, were made by Hammer at a time when imitations of Alfred Hitchock's PSYCHO were in demand by the inemagoing public Strangely enough, the these films were not nearly as successful a Hammer had expected they would be and after several other pictures along similar lines the company abandoned the PSYCHO-inspired productions and once again rencentrated on their forter pure. Cothic terro

francistein!

Francis' next film for Hammer, THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN (1964), was the 3d entry in the company's Frankenstein series starring Peter Cushing. For reasons which are obscured today, Hammer chose to ignore their previous Frankensteins when they hired John Elder (An thony Hinds) to write the screamplay. The picture did not pick up where its 1958 predecessor THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN left off. Instead, Hammer sacrificed continuity for brand-new story of monstrous mayhem, which appeared to have its roots more in the old United

rersal shockers than an mammer sown Franken stein legendry. (For a complete analysis of THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTIEN, see FM 30.)

During this time Hammer's competitudinicus Films, began scripting several horror subjects and, seeing the work Freddie Francis had done for Hammer, Milton Subotsy & Max J. Rosenberg (the driving force behind Amicus) asked him to direct a number of pictures for their company. (You'll find the complete story on Amicus in FM [35.)

Freddie Francis would de

film for Hammer

another spooky studio

At Amicus, Francis helmed many fright rescures, the first of which was DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS, a multi-story film written by Robert Bloch which starred Christopher Lee, Michael Gough & Peter Cushing. Next came THE SKULL (also scripted by Bloch and again featuring Lee & Cushing), THE PSYCHOPATH and THE DE ADLY, HEES, all released during 1965.

1966 saw the products of the LAMP. ROM BEYOND SPACE. They were invadents from the darkest depths of the interplanetary void, arriving on Earth in an attempted takeover of the inhabitants of a factory in Cornwall, England Michael Gough made a memorable.

TORTURE GARDEN, another 1966 fearperker, consisted of 4 interwoven terror tales (a
la DR TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORRORS),
scripted by Robert Bloch Peter Cushing, Jack
Palance, Michael Ripper & Burgess Meredith
were all on hand to bring the various vile &
villainous stories to life

a rise out of dracula

In 1968 Francis moved back to the Gamme of to complete one final film for that company: DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE. Francis approached this followup to 1966's DRACULA, PRINCE OF DARKNESS cuite differently from Terence Fisher, director of PRINCE and its protege, HORROR OF DRACULA In fact, Francis admitted turning the script for DRACULA HAS RISEN (by John Elder) upside down and making it more of a love story than a horror story! He cut the Count's appearances & dialog to a minimum and padded the parts of the young lovers.

Many fans have condemned Ditacted A flas RISEN FROM THE GRAVE for its preoccupation with the romantic & religious subplots. Count Dracula seems almost secondary to the sentral core of the picture. Francis apparently was not so concerned with Vampirism in this 3d of Hammer's Dracula series starring Christopher Lee as he was with the effects Dracula and his bride have as the lives of the film's



characters. Still, the picture was incredibly successful worldwide, earning larger profits than HORROR OF DRACULA in 1958.

of crypts & creeps

In 1971 Freddie Francis returned to Amicus to direct TALES FROM THE CRYPT, an anthology film based on stories originally printed in the EC horror comix of the early 1950s. With peter Cushing in one of his most soulful & touching characterizations and costars like Joan Collins, Sir Ralph Richardson & Patrick Magee, TALES FROM THE CRYPT couldn't help being anything but successful!

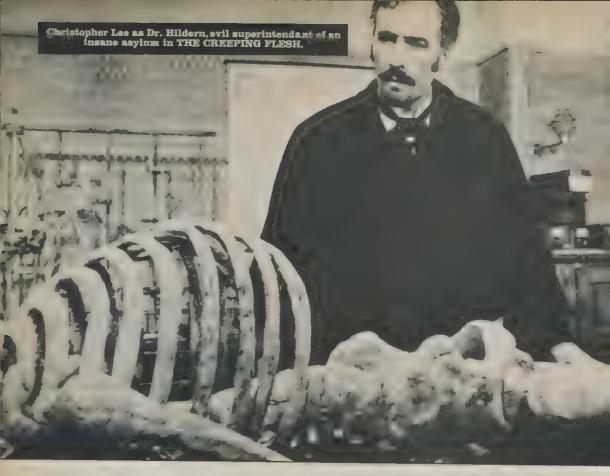
Aside from his projects at Hammer & Amicus, Francis directed a number of horror films for other companies. THE CREEPING FLESH crept across cinema screens in 1972. Starring Peter Cushing & Christopher Lee, it remains one of Monsterdom's most satisfying & scarifying chillers. Archaeologist Prof. Emmanuel (Cush-

ing) brings to his London home a rare skeleton dug up from a recent expedition. Thru a series of accidents Emmanuel discovers that whenever running water touches the bone fragments, flesh begins forming on the skeleton! The professor realizes what a remarkable (albeit dangerous) find he has made and attempts to keept his new possession a secret.

Unfortunately Emmanuel's wicked stepbrother, Dr. Hildern (Chris Lee), the director of a local insane asylum, finds out about the fossilized creature and plans to steal it in order to win

a Nobel Prize.

Meanwhile Emmanuel, who believes that insanity is hereditary, begins fearing for his daughter Penelope's mind, since the girl's mother had died in Hildern's asylum with a crazed psych. Searching for a medicinal concoction which Emmanuel hopes will prevent insanity, the professor rashly injects a serum drawn from the creeping flesh of the skeleton into Penelope's blood. Instead, the serum escalates



the unknown causes of madness and it is not long before Penelope herself resides in Hildern's

asylum.

Late one night, Dr. Hildern sneaks into his brother's laboratory and steals the skeleton. Placing it in his horsedrawn coach, Hildern rides away into the dark, heading back to the asylum. But it soon begins storming; the coach overturns and as Hildern races to his offices by foot, the rainwater pours into the coach, soaking the old skeletal bones, renewing them with an evil, hideous life. . . .

backward gort

TROG, produced by herman (KONGA) Cohen in 1970, told the story of a prehistoric half-man/half-ape discovered in an underground cavern by scientist Joan Crawford. But the missing link later goes beserk when taunted by the sadistic Michael Grouch. (Er, Gough.)

THE VAMPIRE HAPPENING, a 1971 feature made in Germany, has yet to see release in English-speaking countries. Reportedly it is a vampire spoof, similar to Roman Polanski's THE FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS.

TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS (1973) is one of Freddie Francis' personal favorites.

Like DR. TERROR'S HOUSE OF HORROS & TALES FROM THE CRYPT before it, this picture is another multiple tale feature, starring Kim Novack, Joan Collins & Suzy Kendall.

double threat

Francis has also done several projects for Tyburn Films, which his son Kevin owns, operates & presides over. Tyburn's first picture, THE GHOUL, was molded by the capable hands of father Freddie while Kevin himself produced. Peter Cushing starred in it and the following Tyburn film, THE LEGEND OF THE WEREWOLF (which may be the screen's definitive version of the lyncanthropic legend). Both pictures are waiting to be picked up by an American distributor.

So while Kevin Francis (who is a true-blue Horror Farn, by the way) is busy with his own film company in Britain, studying scripts & hiring actors & doing everything a producer is supposed to do, father Freddie continues to entertain us with his stylish directorial achievements

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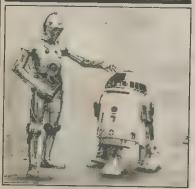
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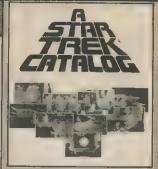
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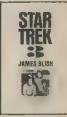
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use to our ANAGRRRAM contest in FM #152 has been overse ing! Which just goes to show that FM readers are as imaginative as they are in telligent. From the letch of early submissions, the staff of Graveyard Economic has selected the following winners:

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For the extremely clever CHEWBACCA, we thank Luke Knopp III of Ballmare, NY; for both TROG and THING, a tip of the let to James Fester of Indianopolis, W; and Jim Hart earns our appreciation for his history interpretation of MONSTER. More ANAGERRAMS in our next addition.



Once more, we look into the past to see what Horrible Happenings preyed on our minds in September of 1962 and the 19th issue of FAMOUS MONSTERS

*The headlined attraction was about an EYE-TRACTION AT ACKERMANSION. Seems as if young Ray Craig had produced a 16mm of film entitled ON THE BENCH, whose robot from space star was on display at the home of FM's editor Ackerman. Attending the alien visitation on December 16 and 17 of 1961 were 100 FM fans, along with such celebrities as actor Tor Johnson, producer Bert I. Gordon, and author Jerome Bixby.

*Actor/FM reader Jay Sheridan was interviewed about the one person show he was presenting to high school and college audiences, his portrayal of Edgar Allan Poe. "In my presentation I have tried to include most of the major highlights from the author's weirdly beautiful life," said Shendan.

*ASK ERIC devoted space to answering questions from FM readers; nearly a full-page announced that there were "Only 150 Chopping Days Left Till Ax Mass", as per a photo of Boris Karloff's hatchet swinging executioner from TOWER OF LONDON; and the DE-PARTMENT OF MISSING MONSTERS was chock full of FM fanatics offering then high prices of \$2 for FM #3 and 4, magazines which are now worth well over one hundred dollars. (Speaking of appreciating values, the issue from which these items came catalogue for \$20.00. Moral Start buying more than one issue of FM. They're better than gold!}

SORRY ABOUT THA

Once again, the sheer backlog of material we have received on a GE item has forced us to put it off for a while. The AARGHSCARS 2 results, which were to have appeared in FM 164, will be tallied for FM 166. We're sorry for this delay, and hope it doesn't happen in the future.



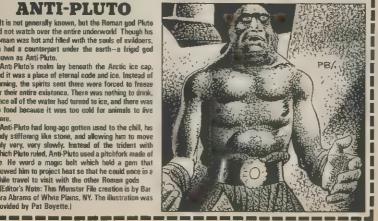
ANTI-PLUTO

It is not generally known, but the Roman god Pluto did not watch over the entire underworld. Though his domain was not and filled with the souls of evildoers, he had a counterpart under the earth-a frigid god known as Anti-Pluto.

Anti-Pluto's realm lay beneath the Arctic ice cap, and it was a place of eternal code and ice. Instead of burning, the spirits sent there were forced to freeze for their entire existence. There was nothing to drink, since all of the water had turned to ice, and there was no food because it was too cold for animals to live

Anti-Pluto had long-ago gotten used to the chill, his body stiffening like stone, and allowing him to move only very, very slowly, instead of the trident with which Pluto ruled, Anti-Pluto used a pitchfork made of ice. He word a magic belt which held a gem that allowed him to project heat so that he could once in a while travel to visit with the other Roman gods

(Editor's Note: This Monster File creation is by Bar bara Abrams of White Plains, NY. The illustration was provided by Pat Boyette.I



doubt, John Eric Holmes' vivid and exciting novel MDRDRED. Based on an outline by sf luminaries Larry Niven and Jerry Pournelle, MORDRED is nothing less than the sequel to ARMAGEDDON 2419, A.D., the tale which first introduced Buck Rogers to the world. In this novel-the first of several projected sequels-Buck battles the villainour Han, who crawl from their underground hideouts to threaten America of the 25th century. MOR-DRED is not related to the current NBC TV

Our non-fiction recommendation is a book that's been around for seven years, but is now available in Touchstone (Simon and Schuster) oversized paperback: HG WELLS, A BIOGRA PHY. This book is a literate, dogged survey of Wells' life, which vividly recreates the life and times of the author of WAR OF THE WORLDS, THE TIME MACHINE, and other of classics.

THE GRAVEYARD EXAMINES! INTERVIEW WITH DAVID PROWSE THE MAN WHO PLAYED DARTH VADER

2. How has your life changed in the wake of STAR

A: Well, STAR WARS was the biggest blockbuster of all time, and I enjoyed being in it. But I didn't get as much publicity as I wanted-hecause I also didn't want to do all those publicity stunts which one could have gotten involved in; in other words, dressing up as Darth Vader than making appearances. I didn't want to be typecast as Darth Vader all the time. But I did want publicity after the picture, so I got myself a business manager, and a whole army of fans, people in Los Angeles, Atlanta, Denver, New York-really dedicated fans of David Prowse. They do a tremendous amount of work in sort of informing radio stations and television stations and so on who I am. You know, when you say to them that David Prowse would like to be on a program, they say, David who? It's really their job to get people aware of me. We've gotten to the stage where articles appear in the magazines and it doesn't say David Prowse, Darth Vader. It



The Intergalactic viliain vs. the Master of the Forcel Darth Vader (Dave Prowse) and Obl-Wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness) square off with lightsabers in their climattic STAR WARS duel. Read what Prowse has to say about his deadly duel in STAR WARS it.

just says my name. It has taken, really, 18 months of hard work and a great financial involvement to get this far. I've been to America three times becausa I feel that America is really the showcase of the world as far as film is concerned, and you've got to make it in America. And that means letting people know I'm not just Darth Vader, and I've got many things to talk about. Many things, from my current interest in horror films, and playing Frankenstein (in THE HORROR OF

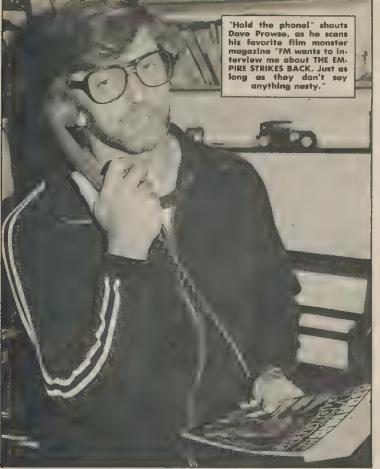
FRANKENSTEIN—Ed.), to my involvement with having trained Christopher Reever to play Supermen. Also, a safety campaign for children and recently, a great step in my career, a role in a prestige production of Shakespeare. I mean, I really have never done anything like that before! In that play, by the way, I had dialogue for the first time in a long time. (Darth Vader's voice was provided by the great American actor James Earl James—Ed.).



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Striking a pose that is more Charles Atlas than Darth Vader, the multi talented Dave Prowse shows off the physique which won him the legendary role of Darth Vader.





The-behind-the-screen shot of Dave Prowse as the monster in FRANKENSTEIN AND THE MONSTER FROM HELL. The ladies in his arms are winners of British beauty contests.

But as for publicity, I've had to get that going myself. You know, I think people are missing sort of a great opportunity because nobody has ever suggested my meeting up with James Earl Jones. It would be a marvelous gimmick somewhere along the ling, to have a meeting between the voice and the body. It would be fun for me too because I would love to meet James Earl Jones anyway.

Q: Are you actively campaigning for specific parts in upcoming films?

A: No. I've been in business for fourteen years, and all I'm looking to do is to increase the public's awareness of me.

Q: How has it been playing in two STAR WARS films now?

A: It's been great, especially performing in the finale of THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK. Instead of being a space ship fight like they had the last time, it is really a fifteen minute on-screen fight between Luke Skywalker and myself. Really, it is a lot of work, what with the action and the lightsabers. I had to rehearse six weeks for that, to do the athletic sort of Errol Flynn type of fantastic stunts. But it's sensational! It was also difficult shooting the film because the whole production was so bound in secrecy that I didn't even have a copy of the script! I mean, not a complete copy. They let me take in all the pages of Darth Vader, so I just got my part. I got something like thirty pages out of a 180 page script. I suppose they feel that doing interviews such as this, I might let something slip which I shouldn't. But all the script pages are coded, and marked with special stamps that read Top Secret. Q: Was it difficult acting in the Darth Vader suit?

A: Well, yes. That made a new one for me in the second film. Nothing was changed, but the old Darth Vader suit was very busy between the two films and became very worn. They got somebody over here to dress up and chase all over America. So it's been used. But the suit was uncomfortable anyway because, number one. I couldn't sit down in it. So this time we put joints at the knees and arms so I could be more free. But they haven't changed the head gear. That's going to be exactly the same. Well, not exactly. The fastening for the helmet, which was very difficult to adjust, is now right. Also, they've done something about the eye pieces because I couldn't really see what I was doing, couldn't see where I was going in the first film. It was made too big originally, and then padded inside with foam rubber. It was better for the second film. Other changes are that they use two cloaks throughout. If I'm trying to do something very, very athletic, it's easier to do with the clock short ened a couple of inches. These are all sorts of things that you learn only when you do them.

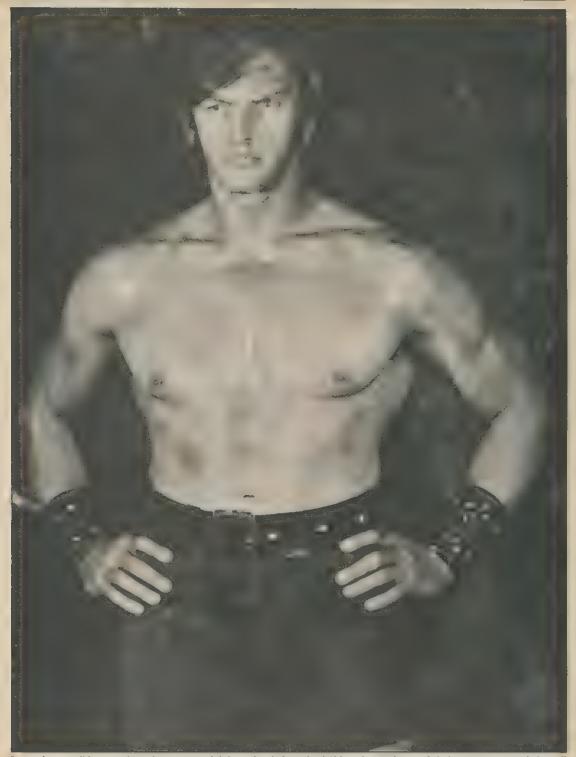
Q. What's in the future for Dave Prowse?

A: Well, they've already offered me STAR WARS THREE, which they are talking about filming, which starts preproduction come next February. You see, STAR WARS was really the fourth adventure in a sequence of twelve, and so THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK and the next one will probably be five and six. So I understand it from George Lucas when I saw him the last time. It's a possibility I might be killed off in STAR WARS THREE, but then they'll probably go back early in the sequence to tell the first few stories. So I still have got a few years of STAR WARS left.

And then, of course, in England, the other major thing I'm involved in is the government safety cam paign for kids. I have a contract with them where I do three commercials each year. I also have my gymnasium business, where we trained Christopher Reeve for SUPERMAN.

0: Has anything about your career been a great surprise?

A: Well, yes. I'm going out to dinner with Kenner Toy People while I'm in America. Who would have ever thought that they'd be making little dolls of a character | play?



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TREK TALK

I was totally disappointed in issue #162 with your review of STAR TREK—THE MOTION PICTURE. Believing you had a grasp of the episodes & meanings of the storylines, I was willing to spend a little money for the magazine. But now, I know you are unfamiliar with Trek. The article stated Nomad was one of the 79 episodes in the old series. Whereas, Nomad is a space probe sent from Earth which upon being damaged com-bines with The Other, an alien probe. Nomad is seen in the episode "The Changeling". As far as comparing the new movie with "The Changeling", the only true duplication is the fact they are both probes from Earth. The moral or philosophy is totally different and goes far beyond the simple emotion/logic conflict—if you have any intelligence at all.
"The Immunity Syndrome"
can be compared to the movie only because both were Star Trek employing the Enterprise & her crew. If people would stop taking cheap shots, they would see the real essence of the movie. It can stand on its own—why won't people let it? NAME withheld by request

No, I do not want to read about STAR TREK anymore. It was an overhyped abysmal failure. I am a Trek fan, however the movie was a letdown.

BOB THORPE Mount Holly, N.J.

By reading your magazine & from hearing it firsthand it has come to my attention that peo-ple are still confused as to whether or not STAR TREK--THE MOTION PICTURE is an honest return to memory lane or just another ripoff during these Sci-Fi film days. For the record, I would like to warn anyone who has not seen it, the atrocity that has been thrust upon us. It would be more appropriately titled STAR TREK.—THE MOTION-LESS PICTURE. I will admit, the first 45 minutes are humorous, nostalgic, inventive & even awe-inspiring, the "new" U.S.S. Enterprise is an experience in itself! But, the soundtrack is an almost car-bon copy of John Williams' score for the phenomenal STAR WARS. After the Enter-prise makes use of the warpdrive, the movie is all downhill. It becomes tiresome, boring & quite simply dull. As a one hour, commercially uninter-rupted show, STAR TREK— THE MOTION PICTURE would

have been a tremendous success. But it is a movie & a bad one at that. The film could have also been called STAR TREK—THE BIG SLEEP; at least that's the effect it had on me.

LUKE KNAPP III Bellmore, N.Y.

When the Sleeper Wakes we shudder to think of the temperature of the water he'll find himself in with the trekkies! One thing's for sure: it won't be Luke warm!

WANTED! More Readers Like



JUDITH SCHUTSKY

"10" SHUN!

Having been an avid reader of FM since issue 87, I am writing to give a list of what I think were the best fantasy & science fiction films of the 70s: 1st STAR WARS

2nd CLOSE **ENCOUNTERS** 3rd SUPERMAN 4th **JAWS** CARRIE 5th ALIEN 6th THE OMEN THE FURY THE EXORCIST 7th 8th 9th 10th ROLLERBALL And a list of the worst!?!:

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10 STARSHIP INVASIONS And one last category, directors:

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of Lucas due to his consisten-

cy with CE3K & JAWS.

Thank you for nearly a decade of enjoyment.

JEFF KILIAN Wichita, KS **RUNKEL: SAY "UNCLE!"**

I would like to congratulate Mr. Setzler on his letter about Mr. Runkel's remarks. The man should be put in a strait-jacket, locked in a white padded room and the key should be thrown away! The man is crazy! Lugosi was about the best horror film star there ever was. I say "about the best" because he & Boris Karloff run a close race.

JOHN LUTTRELL Baton Rouge, LA

THE FATE OF FAMOUS MONSTERS

In this day & age I am sadly reminded of how many people (mainly adults) laff at monster films. I love them myself but I films. I love them mysen ocan't seem to enjoy them as much as I have for the last 16 years. First off, I love sequels better than originals. Why better than originals. Why aren't there new films out with titles like DRACULA AGAINI, DRACULA LIVES FOR BLOOD, etc.? As much as I hate to admit it, monsters are THROUGH. They've had their praise years ago, especially when "Creature Features" played them at primetime. But now the movies I've cherished are as lost as the continent (get my meaning?). Quite seriously, I'm worried. Nobody respects monster films anymore. Aside from STAR WARS, our world never sees a new horror/sci-fi/fantasy treat. When was the lastime you heard a 40-year-old nominate films like PROPHECY, BEYOND THE DOOR, HALLO-WEEN, SQUIRM or THE IN-CREDIBLE MELTING MAN as their favorite film of the year? I'll tell you when- NEVER!

Please don't misunderstand me. I love monsters & all the foregoing movies as well; my argument is that we the readers are the only ones! Monsters are laffed at by others who dismiss them as idols for kiddies. I hate to admit it but it's true. Please don't hate me . . . I'm on your side 100%. But I fear that the world's greatest mag, FM, isn't due for many issues. I am the only person I know who buys it.

JOE LOZOWSKY Valley Stream, N.Y.

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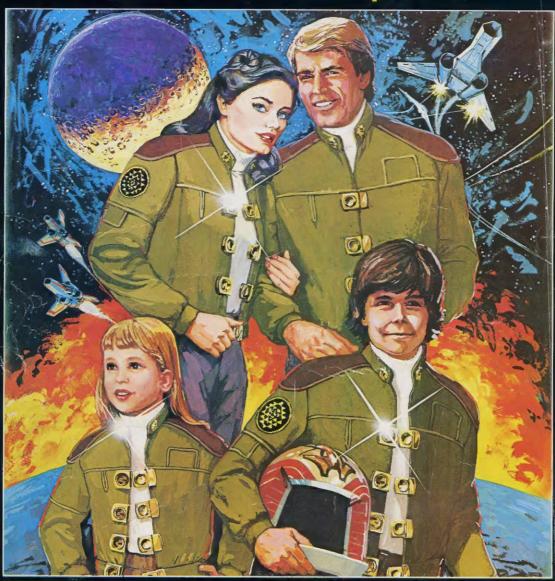


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